

LOANS

On Furniture, Pianos, etc., at rates which are bound to please.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.
Above Ryan and Burke
Hardware Store.
Citizens Phone 980

Extraordinary Shoe Sale

The most extraordinary sale that ever took place in Marion. You will find values offered positively astonishing.

\$3.50 and \$4 shoes at \$1.98.
SALE 10 DAYS ONLY.
I. M. HAYFER CO.,
212 W. Center True Block

Cold Weather

In April and May always mean great bargains in June—and we are not excluded from inaugurating a Bargain season during the coming days.

Come and see us at 531 West Center Street near Marion Manufacturing Company.

FREY
"My Tailor"

June

The month of brides and roses is here in all its glory. We want to remind you of the many, many beautiful things in our store that would be a fitting remembrance, and after all, there's nothing like jewelry for gift giving.

G. W. Bowers

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Feed the Chicks

Our prepared chick feed contains the proper amount of grits for the little fellows to keep them healthy and growing rapidly. They thrive better when fed with this mixture.

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Specialist on diseases of children

We Sell Accident Insurance

At very low prices. Secure yourself against loss or accident or sickness.

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Piano and Organ.

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GREAT SEARCH
FOR PLAYERS

High Class Recruits are Scarce.

MINOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Also Having Troubles of Their Own.

Managers are Willing to Pay Almost Any Price for First Class Ball Players.

Despite the great demand for first-class ball players all along the line, it is impossible for some of the clubs to secure first-class players. Not only is the cry from major league teams but from the minors. One strong minor league has been scouring the east diligently for a first-class infielder, and has been willing to pay almost any sum within reason to secure such a one.

President Dovey of the Boston Nationals has been after a collection of players—outfielders, catchers and a pitcher—and has found it mighty difficult to get what he is after. It has been said often that there are not enough high grade ball players in the country to man two major leagues, and this comes near to being the truth. "Wanted—First class ball players" continues to be the cry of the day. When a club allows veteran material to go in the hope of securing something better, it has a mighty tough contract on its hands. Pittsburgh parted with Second Baseman Claude Ritchey—had to do it, so the said—but Abbatichio comes a long way from being a Ritchey.

Clark Griffith has now been engaged five seasons in collecting a championship team and still has his troubles. He came within one game of it at one time, but this season seems to lack considerable of being at the head of a pennant winning combination. On the other hand Comiskey achieves wonders with a team which is much of the pick up description, yet it does wonders and no team in the country puts up a more interesting game. The Robins have expended immense sums season upon season in the endeavor to secure a good ball club, and can attest to the difficulty of the task.

So with the Washington club. The club was not last season simply because of the demoralization of the Boston club—no other reason. This season a new deal has been made, and one of the indefatigable workers in the country was secured as manager, and there can be no doubt at all that he will be an improvement upon the previous order of things. President Ben Johnson cannot always hit the ball on the head, and he missed it considerably when he planted "Jake" Stahl to handle the Washington club. Jones proved to be one out of a great many and exceeded all expectations. Collins lasted a long while in Boston. Cleveland has yet to have a manager who can land a pennant winner and the same is true of Detroit. It looks as if Detroit is nearer the winning path this season than since the club was a member of the American league. Hugh Jennings has done finely with the club and has not belied the expectations of those who prophesied that he would make good. That the Boston Americans could well use such a manager cannot be gainsaid.

If the club cannot secure a first class playing manager a bench manager is far preferable, for the reason the game has grown so that the man who handles the playing end of the club should not be hampered by anything outside the supervision of the men. The Boston Americans are now the only club that has a playing manager of the clubs of the eastern section and seriously enough the same is true of the Boston Nationals for Tenney is the only playing manager in the east. Chicago and Pittsburgh have two first class playing managers, and both have strong clubs to handle. Many are of the opinion that Lajoie's game would be helped immensely were he not burdened with the weight of managerial responsibilities. Still, it must be admitted the club has done as well under his charge as under a bench manager. This does not slow anything—only that the club has not yet had a desirable man on the bench to direct the club.

A manager cannot hope to accomplish any results unless he is given carte blanche and is entirely freed from interference of the officials of the club.

The only way to get a winner is to keep hustling. The most consistent winner in major league ball is Connie Mack. He always has a troublesome club and at a cost that makes other clubs look ridiculous. If "Garry" Herrmann had a manager of Mack's ability he could easily afford to pay him \$25,000 per annum and Mack would earn it. It is odd, indeed, that the rule makers did not abolish the ridiculous state of things which permits managers to make the runs of the

bases on balls hit or thrown into the stands. Before the present order of things was in existence if a ball went into the stands and did not come out the runner was allowed to score notwithstanding that if the ball remained in the field and bounded off the fence the runner could not get more than one extra base, an often with good backing could not even get that. It often happened that a partisan would hold the ball when it was thrown wildly by a home player. This was manifestly unfair, and so the rule was made, that the records of the bases were allowed on every ball going into the seats, whether the ball remained in the seats or bounded out again. An extra base in addition to the one for which the runner was making would seem to be the proper thing.

Doubtless Joe Cantillon is hugging himself over his success in securing "Buck" Freeman and no wonder. "Buck" in himself, has come close to making the Minneapolis team a winner out of a tall order, and simply because he can gauge that short fence in Minneapolis. The American league ground in Boston were altogether too much for "Buck" and the outfielders would play so deep for him at all. This was enough to dampen his courage. Now, with limited territory for the outfielders, "Buck" can bang away to his heart's content, and doubtless plays with renewed courage. Being a man who always took the best of care of himself, there is no doubt that he still has many seasons of usefulness before him and his many eastern friends will watch his record with a deal of pleasure. —Washington Sunday Star.

"MICKEY FERRIN" A NAME HEARD
ALMOST DAILY AT THE WEBB PARK

Many baseball bugs know the fame of Mickey Ferrin, a local amateur pitcher of by-gone days whose name now stands as the equivalent for a wild pitch. Those who do not know Mickey personally or who have no knowledge of why his name is such a familiar by-word at baseball games in this city have probably heard his title shouted at Webb park this season and have wondered at its meaning.

Long after Mickey is dead and gone—as far as can be learned he is gone now—his name will live as a monument to his memory. In his day Mickey held the belt for wild pitches. Furthermore, his sizzling hoists were of the kind that soared several rods above the catcher's head and were not inclined to stop until the ball was nestling in a middle located in the next township and three or four men had scored.

It has only been about five years since this accomplished young twirler was doing stunts for amateur teams about Marion. He was one of the star pitchers for the Kleimaier team, a nine which succeeded in finishing last in the city league, five years ago, without having won

a single game. It was while Mickey was distinguishing himself as a twirler on this team, which was under the management of "Butter" Runyan, that his tendency to throw the ball over the grandstand became known. Before many games had been played in the league the name "Mickey Ferrin" came to be used by the crowd whenever a pitcher threw over the catcher's head, or when a man in any other position made an overthrow.

Mickey had a world of steam and an endless assortment of curves, but his arm was liable to fly off at a tangent at any moment, usually when the bases were full and the score was tied. Fans who remember his work say that if Mickey had possessed any of that necessary stuff known as control he would have made a big league pitcher.

At almost any game down at Webb park somebody yells the name "Mickey Ferrin." Whoever hears it will notice that the term is used only when one of the pitchers tries to knock the roof off the grandstand. The name has a catchy sound and it is likely that in Marion it will be a baseball term for many years. Long live the fame of Mickey Ferrin.



The bills that have been offered by the Marion Family Theatre in the last few weeks are among the best in Vaudeville and the bill for next week will be above the average.

The headliners for next week will be Hayde and Gra'am, a very clever team will present to the public one of their many acts. They are singing and talking comedians and do a straight and Dutch act. This team is exceptionally clever and has been a great favorite where ever it has played.

The next on the bill will be Totito and company who present a European Novelty act, comedy and equilibrist.

and they are among the best in the profession.

Next comes the Lemonts who do a musical and singing turn and are known as the "Popular Banjoists."

John Goss the bone soloist, the world's great novelty bone player cannot help but please.

E. F. Rowe will sing—"We never seemed so far apart before"—beautifully illustrated.

The program will close with another film selected from imported films from France, with new subjects and new goods which are the very best money can buy.

BELLS CORNERS

Bells Corners, June 7.—Mr. Clem White of Marion contemplates locating near Bells Corners soon. At present he is visiting his mother Mrs. M. Price near the Corners.

Mr. R. W. Clayton filled some orders of Buff Rock eggs last week that had been received from abroad. Two orders came from London England.

The election of officers of the Bowling Green township Sunday school association held last Sunday at the Fairview church resulted in all of the officers being reelected. The meeting was well attended. Rev. E. Long of LaRue talked on the subject, "The Place for the Sunday School in the Community."

After a song by the Fairview Sunday School, devotional exercises were conducted. A nominating committee was chosen in Mrs. E. Mack, Mrs. E. Gustor and Mrs. B. Williams. Then, Rev. Mr. Long in his interesting and instructive discourse told of the important mission in life each person and organization in the world had.

He stated that the Fairview Sunday School had a place to fill in this community and that wealth of the land and enterprise gave this Sunday school an unlimited scope in which to do a great good.

Sunday afternoon one of the heaviest rains that has visited this locality in many years fell doing great damage to the fruit trees, corn crop and the timber.

Mr. Cris Wasserbach while out driving near Mt. Olive church allowed his spirited horse to get away from him. Cris and the buggy was dumped into the ditch but no great damage resulted.

Rev. Frank McKinnon of Essex preached at the Fairview church last

The Hedge Fence Company of Richmond have been in our township at present planting hedge plants.

The wool of this locality is moving from 20 to 30c per pound owing to the grade. The drop is principally in the hands of speculators.

Our board of education is arranging the affairs of our township so as to centralize all schools which do not come up to the standard of the law. All schools enumerating under 20 can be transferred so as to centralize.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

C. A. Smith, Phonographs, North Main street. 6-5-6pd

FASHION HINTS.

A suggestion for a graceful figure—\$.

The "new shape" is made of the same material as the old.

Although knickerbockers are not the thing, in swell circles the breath is often found in short pants.

"The butterfly tie" is still the mode, although for brunettes, in southern latitudes, hemp is sometimes used as important functions.

The vogue of the "jumper" as a garment for that part of the human anatomy which does not jump would seem to logically call for the use of garters as corset covers.

The hose supporter has so universally succeeded the elastic band that there is nothing left of the old fashioned garter but the "flou" so it maxim.

The turn down collar will hold its own this season—if securely fastened.

In determining the quantum of sleeve regard should be had to the proportion of arm available; the less arm you have the more sleeve you will require, et vice versa.

Bathing costumes this year will follow, in a general way, as heretofore, the styles set by the mermaids and fishes.

In automobile costumes none but the fast colors are employed, and as usual, many are dying.

Hosiery is still worn rather full, especially by those inclined to be plump, and sometimes it is also worn threadbare.

In modish gloves there is no departure from the standard weight, and the period of ten seconds is allowed for the count.

A variety of pleasing tastes dictate the wearing of milady's collar, but the practice of wearing it on her escort's shoulder is frowned upon by James de confiant.

In footwear the cardinal rule still prevails: "If the shoe fit, put it on."

For evening wear at smart functions a favorite appendage among some of the ultra-fashionable is a good deal of nerve.

The proper place for pads is on the walls of the cell.—Thomas Speed Mosby in the Bohemian for June.

WALL PAPER
ALL THE TIME

We sell wall paper every day. It's our hobby. We sell more wall paper than all other Marion stores. There is a reason. We handle nothing but new goods. We employ only the best of skilled labor and our decorators know their business. See?

The Ohls
Decorating Co.

Among Magazines

In the June American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker tells more stories of race difficulties in the South. He went to the police court in Atlanta and sat on the bench with the judge—so that he might look into the faces of the prisoners and hear all that was said. Here is one of Mr. Baker's police court stories:

"An old white man, much agitated and very pale, was brought before the judge. With him came a much younger, comely-looking woman. Both were well-dressed and looked respectable. As they stood in front of the judge's desk the old man hung his head, but the woman looked up with such an expression, tearless and tragic, as I hope I shall not have to see again."

"What's the charge?" asked the judge.

"Adultery," said the officer.

"The woman weined, the old man did not look up."

"The judge glanced from one to the other in surprise."

"Why don't you get married?" he asked.

"The woman," said the officer, "is a nigger."

"She was as white as I am, probably an octopus; I could not have distinguished her from a white person, and she deceived even the experienced eye of the judge."

"Is that so?" asked the judge.

"The man continued to hang his head, the woman looked up; neither said a word. It then came out that they had lived together as man and wife for many years and that they had children nearly grown. Some neighbor had complained and the man and woman were arrested."

"Is this all true?" asked the judge.

"Neither said a word."

"You can't marry under the Georgia law," said the judge; "I'll have to bind you over for trial in the county court."

"They were led back to the prisoners' rooms. A few minutes later the bailiff came out quickly and said to the judge:

"The old man has fallen in a faint."

"Not long afterward they half led, half carried him out across the court room."

Clean
House

When you will, you'll find a new piece of furniture, a new rocker, a couch or a side-board. No matter what it is you will find it here and at prices that will surprise you for their lowness. Drop in and look over our store.

WEST END FURNITURE
STORE.

Bowman & Schoenberger.

DON'T THROW AWAY
THAT GOWN

Simply because it's faded or soiled a bit, we can dye it or clean it so it will look like a new one all or any for a modest sum. The saving to you will pay for other new garments. Everything wear-able cleaned that will stand clean-

Also leave orders for PALMER'S TRANSFER.

Johnston's Dye Works?

110 South Prospect St.
Open Monday and Saturday evening.

Prof. Frederic Berryman,
BARITONE

Teacher of Voice and Piano.

Studio 400 E. Church cor. Vine
Phone 1066.

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY AGENCIES

For the convenience of our many customers in all parts of the city, the following agencies have been established:

Davis Grocery, Bennett street.

P. Dwyer's Grocery, 717 Silver street.

C. C. Brown's Barber Shop, 583 W. Center street.

E. L. Crain's Barber Shop, 527 W. Center street.

UP TOWN AGENCY:
HAZEN'S STORE.

Bundles left at the above agencies are called for promptly by our wagons, and again returned the following day, where parties can secure same.

J. C. ANTHONY, Prop.